

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

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TWO CENTS

TELLS OF WONDERFUL VALOR OF THE KEYSTONE DIVISION

Field Secretary From 110th
Brings Message from the
Boys at Front

STOPPED THE GERMAN ADVANCE

Of particular interest to a number of Charleroi families will be the visit of Rev. Francis A. LaViolette, Y. M. C. A. secretary, who is expected to be in Monongahela some day this week. Rev. LaViolette, who is a minister of the Methodist church, has been attached to the 110th Infantry as field secretary of the Y. M. C. A. for many months, being with the regiment while it was in training at Camp Hancock, and also accompanied the boys to France when they embarked for the front last April. He was with the boys during the many battles and engagements that took place in July south of the Marne and in the sector between Soissons and Rheims. He comes back to the states on a leave of absence to attend to some personal business at his home in Seattle, Wash., arriving in Pittsburgh on Saturday last. On his way west he is visiting all of the towns in which the 110th Regiment is represented in Southwestern Pennsylvania, to carry messages of cheer, and of condolence, to the families represented in this organization. He is making this visit at the personal request of Brigadier General Richard Coulter, Lieutenant Colonel Henry W. Coulter and Chaplain Charles Schall, of the Twenty-eighth Division.

On Sunday he visited in Mt Pleasant, the home of Company E, in Latrobe, the home of Company L, and in Greensburg the home of Company I. He spoke five times during the day to the mothers and wives and sisters and sweethearts of the boys over seas, and told many things that could not be written in the letters which have been received since the men arrived at the battle front. He had many messages of cheer but he also brought many sad messages to the folks at home, for many a man has fallen whose name has yet to appear in the lists of honored dead, and it is to the parents of these boys that the "Y" man has in particular come. And if he brought bad news as well as good, he brought consolation in his description of how these men answered the call. He told of the sudden reveille early on the morning of July 4, the movement to the front trenches and the German rush of July 14. He told how Company B, of New Brighton, and C Company of Somerset, met the Hun and in fact of almost insuperable odds, stopped them, held them, baffled them.

No cowards, these men of Western Pennsylvania, the minister declared. He told in detail what the world has already learned from official dispatches—how C Company, recruited largely from Somerset, held—held even until it was cut to pieces. How E Company of Mt. Pleasant far off on another hill, and A Company, of Monongahela, held their position.

Majestic Theatre Today

Jane and Katherine Lee (Fox Kiddies) in
"DOING THEIR BIT"

Tomorrow, J. Warren Kerrigan in "The Turn of a Card"

Bring in Your Receipt and
Get your bond



The First
National Bank
CHARLEROI, PA.

ADDITIONAL LABOR FOR COAL MINES

Coal operators of the Pittsburgh district have been called to meet in the Chamber of Commerce building, Pittsburgh, next Wednesday, for a conference on the distribution of 12,000 unskilled laborers for war work. These laborers are expected to be recruited through the Federal labor recruiting boards, and the coal mining is to get its share of them.

MINES WANT FULL POWER SERVICE

A priority order for 100 per cent electric power and light will be asked of the Federal Fuel administration for power companies in the Pittsburgh section supplying mines in this district. So seriously has coal production been handicapped recently by the various power companies shutting off their current from 15 minutes to an hour that the operators have determined upon this request.

The argument of the operators is that they lose in some instances a half day's production from their mines by the electric lights and power being shut off for a quarter of an hour. When the power companies shut off the power at the mines, the mine fans and pumps are stopped. Knowing the danger, the men refuse to remain in the mine until the power and lights are restored, and many of them won't go back to work after coming out.

The power companies will likely be asked by the fuel administration to devise some means where current on other sections of their lines may be curtailed, but that with which the mines are supplied are not to be cut off. This action is to be a part of a new plan to stimulate and increase production of coal in this district.

REUNION OF THE CHALFANT FAMILY

Attended by members of the family from many parts of Western Pennsylvania, and from other nearby states, the biennial reunion of the Chalfant family was held Saturday at Oakland park. The occasion was marked by diversions of an old-fashioned picnic nature, with a dinner set for members of the "family" at one immense table as a feature.

An afternoon speaking session was held, during which time officers were elected. Those chosen to guide the destinies of the family association for the ensuing term were:

President, Walter Chalfant, of Speers; vice president, Graff Milholan, of Monessen; secretary-treasurer, Miss Price C. Frye of Charleroi.

Among the addresses made during the day's session were those by Rev. Harry M. Chalfant, of Philadelphia, editor of the American Issue, and Nathan Chalfant, of Glassport.

All In Readiness For Registration Saturday

Within four days after the announcement of the new registration day—August 24—for all young men who have reached their twenty-first birthday since June 5, Provost Marshal General Crowder has cleared up the preliminary work to be done by his department. Distribution to the local draft boards of all printed forms for the registration was completed on Saturday.

Reports received from the various states indicate that everything will be in readiness by the time the registrars open their books at 7 o'clock on the morning of August 24.

The registration cards will be similar to those used heretofore, but the registration numbers will be filled in by the adjutant general in each state instead of by the local board.

The drawing to determine the order in which these new eligibles will be called for military service will be held as soon as possible after the registration as the cards are received and numbered by the adjutant general.

All young men of the Fifth District who have come of age since the 5th of last June will register on Saturday at the office of the Selective Board in Donora, the hours being from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Young men of the Fourth District will register at Ellsworth

CUPID WAS QUITE BUSY LAST WEEK

Miss Frances Kramer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Kramer, of Belle Vernon, and Charles Glover, of Charleroi, were married Monday last at the court house in Wellsburg, W. Va.

The groom is a popular motorman on the West Side street car line; the bride a very popular young lady in her hometown. Miss Kramer left home ostensibly for a shopping trip in Pittsburgh and returned a happy bride. For the present they will reside at Lock Four with the groom's parents.

Miss Gladys Bern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bern, of Monessen, and Hugh Davis, of Charleroi, surprised their friends by going to Wellsburg on Monday last and getting married. The young couple returned home the same evening and are receiving congratulations of their friends. Mr. Davis is a conductor for the W. & A. E. V. & F. C. street railway company and for the present they will reside with the bride's parents.

Y. M. C. A. CAMPAIGN BEGINS NOVEMBER 11

The week of November 11 has been set for the great union war fund to raise \$133,500,000 for war work of the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., the war camp community service and the American Liberty Association. The Y. M. C. A. will receive \$100,000,000; the Y. W. C. A. \$15,000,000; the war camp community service \$12,000,000 and the Liberty Association \$3,000,000. The K. of C. the Jewish Welfare League and the Salvation Army will combine in a campaign in January, 1919.

ANOTHER CHARLEROI BOY IN THE NAVY

John Marchalk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Marchalk enlisted in the navy last week, and left Sunday evening on the 7 o'clock train for the training station near Cape May.

FATALLY INJURED IN RIDER MINE

The funeral of Konstantino Dorsbner, aged 27, who was killed in the Rider mine of the Warner-Leonard coal company, was held Sunday afternoon from the St. John's Orthodox Russian church and was largely attended. Dorsbner died from shock due to injuries received on Friday morning when he was hit by mine cars while on his way into the mine Friday morning, his body being dragged quite a distance. Dorsbner was a draftsman, and trained at Camp Meade for several months, being finally discharged from the service last spring.

His brother, Kornilla Dorsbner, was fatally injured in the Charleroi Coal company mine on the 24th of last November, dying the following day. The deceased lived at 1005 Lookout avenue.

WILL YOU HELP?

Of course you will. Every red-blooded American, young man or woman, wants to help win this war. The government needs you for clerical work, business firms need you to take the place of men who have gone or who must go. It is your patriotic duty to respond, but you are not making a sacrifice. The salaries being paid for this work are very attractive. Twentieth Century Bookkeeping and Paragon Shorthand will enable you to qualify in the shortest time possible. Many high-class young women and boys are here now. Will you join them? We offer you expert instruction; first class equipment, and individual attention. We have received many urgent calls from the different departments of the government asking us to urge you to qualify and accept employment in the civil service and we have never known a graduate of this school to fail in the Civil Service Examination. Call, write, or phone for full information.

DOUGLAS BUSINESS COLLEGE,
Charleroi, Pa.
A 19-21

Coyle Theatre Thursday WILLIAM S. HART in his latest Art- craft picture "SELFISH YATES"



Crane's Linen & Lawn
[THE CORRECT WRITING PAPER]
MIGHT'S BOOK STORE

MINERS FACE A PENALTY IF PRO- DUCTION IS HALTED FOR PICNIC

NAMING BOATS FOR AMERICAN GENERALS

Naming steamboats for war notables will be followed by the Liberty Transportation Company of Pittsburgh, which has decided to change the name of the steamer S. L. Flamm to General Pershing and the Omaha to be known as the General Wood. The boats run in the trade on the Ohio river between Pittsburgh and Cincinnati.

CASUALTIES NOT OUT OF PROPORTION

Concerning the statement made a few days ago that the war department was going to make an investigation of certain reports as to the casualties of the Pennsylvania troops now on the battle line in France, officials pointed to the fact that this country was at war; wars cannot be won without battles; battles cannot be fought without bloodshed.

The casualties in the Twenty-eighth Division have been nominal. There is no basis for apprehension. The casualty lists are complete as checked and cabled. No names have been held back. If certain regiments and certain companies of Pennsylvania have suffered, so have others suffered. These are the fortunes of war. C'est la guerre.

Unofficially this is the answer of the war department to rumors concerning the Pennsylvania National Guard. Officially the department is silent. It is investigating the source of the stories.

To army men they have all the earmarks of vicious enemy propaganda.

Viewing the results, it is maintained that the casualties in all the American commands, the Twenty-eighth Division included, have been extraordinarily light. General March announced Friday that the Pennsylvania Division reported 400 casualties in a 24-hour period on July 30. Roughly, this is one per cent of the men in the division. The casualties for the entire drive of about three weeks' duration, were not over six or seven per cent, and may be much lower. Of these, numbering perhaps two or three thousand out of 40,000, four-fifths should be ready for the front line service after rest and recuperation in the hospitals. Thus the percentage of those killed and missing in action is very small.

Every effort is being made to trace the rumors to their source. General March has been told of reports circulated before the casualty lists came in, to the effect that one Pennsylvania regiment or another had been "badly cut up" or almost "wiped out," or had been "sacrificed" to inefficiency or to the bungling of some commanding officer.

Mrs. Sherman Walk of Wilkensburg is visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hormell.

October Agreement Pro- vides for Fine if Work Is Arrested

MEN INSIST ON HOLDING DATE

Miners from the Blaine, Patterson, Gallatin, Manow and Sunnyside mines, all in the vicinity of Monongahela, are subject to a fine by the fuel administration, if they go ahead with a proposed picnic which they contemplate holding at Kennwood Park on the 31st day of August.

When it became known to the owners of the above mines that their miners had arranged for the picnic, they made an objection on the grounds that the outing would interfere seriously with the output of coal, entailing at least a loss of about 7,500 tons, or 110 car loads. In view of the serious coal production situation in the Pittsburgh district at present the operators object to the miners quitting work for a day.

Should the miners persist in going ahead with the movement and hold the outing as contemplated all of them are liable to a fine of \$1 as provided for in the agreement signed last October, at which time they were granted an increase of wages. The penalties may be assessed by the United States fuel administration. The October agreement was made by representatives of the United States fuel administration with officials of the United Mine Workers of America at the time the increase in price of mining was agreed upon.

The agreement reads that the mines are to be penalized \$1 per day each day they refuse to work thereby voluntarily interrupting the production of the mines. The money thus collected is to be turned over to the Red Cross. If the miners go ahead with the picnic and shut down these mines they will subject themselves to the penalties provided in the agreement, which the officials say will be collected.

BREWERIES CUTS CLUBS AND PICNIC CUSTOMERS

Cambria county brewers in conference at Johnstown on Friday agreed unanimously that hereafter no beer will be sold to any club or picnics, the entire product to go to licensed retail dealers and into homes during the period of the war. The action followed complaints of the manufacturers that drinking at clubs and social gatherings had reduced the efficiency of workers in the mills and mines. The brewers decided they could make no exceptions of clubs holding national charters.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. M. Borne of 311 Crest avenue. Monday, August 19—a son.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fitzmaurice, of 1003 Crest avenue, Sunday, August 18—a daughter.

Coyle Theatre Today

Herbert Rawlinson in a Blue Bird Feature
"SMASHING THROUGH"

Tomorrow, Mary Maclaren in a Blue Bird
feature "A Model's Confession"



What gift for the young man just entering business life is equal to a Good Watch? It is the gift that he will cherish by making him punctual at his engagements; etc. We have a splendid display of excellent movements, the Elgin, Howard and Hallmark ranging in cost from \$7.50 to \$125 and in Jewels from \$7 to \$17.

Grant us the pleasure of showing you them.

JOHN B. SCHAFER

515 M Kean Ave.

Charleroi, Pa.

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WILL CONGRESS ABDICATE?

The "suffrage demonstration" in Washington on August 6, which resulted in the arrest of 45 militants, calls the attention of a war-preoccupied public to a serious matter. The militants and the active suffragists in general appear to be fighting with a view to induce the President to assume autocratic powers and force Congress to pass the Federal suffrage amendment. Apparently they wish to command the votes of Congress and then even command the ratification of the State legislatures. There is no other reasonable explanation of their outcry and insistent demands for the President has already "come across" in this matter to the limit going even beyond the proper limit in the opinion of many.

For a long time President Wilson stood for the principle that woman suffrage should be decided by and left to separate State legislation, that it is not properly a matter for Congress to deal with, and that woman suffrage should not be forced upon any State against the opposition of a majority of its voting citizens, the opposition of such a majority inevitably involving an unwillingness of a majority of the women themselves to have the ballot thrust upon them. The President repeatedly announced as a general principle that no unwilling State ought to be forced in this connection but later on—after we entered the war—he changed his position, "came across" and advocated a Federal suffrage amendment, thus greatly disappointing many of those who had stood with him on this platform and who hoped that he could not be stampeded from a position he had so long and so firmly held. Whether war conditions or other considerations caused Mr. Wilson to change his views we are unable to say, having seen no explicit statement of his reasons.

After winning him over—as it seemed—to the plan of a nation wide suffrage law, the militants were not satisfied and demanded more. Apparently they got more, for the President is known, it is said, to have urged several Senators to come over to the Federal amendment plan, and it is stated that at the very moment of the "suffrage demonstration" in August 6 he was in conference on the subject with Senator Borah, one of the most pronounced opponents of the proposition. Yet, far from being satisfied the militants are denouncing him for his "weakness," desiring him to command Congress and then force the State legislatures. Existing laws and institutions are nothing to them, and they would like the President of a republic with a constitutionally provided dual system of government; to become a despot. In matters pertaining to the war the President needs a virtually autocratic power and this has been given to him temporarily. Inevitably there has followed a tendency toward similarly abnormal conditions in our home politics having nothing whatever to do with military affairs, and there is danger in sight. It is time for a war-absorbed public to wake up and give attention to certain other matters of no small importance now and of great future concern. It is time for the Congress of the United States to recall the fundamental fact that it is a free and co-ordinate branch of our Government.

CHAIRMAN HAYS FOR VICTORY

Chairman Will H. Hays, of the Republican National Committee, does not believe that politics is adjourned to extend that party organization should be neglected. On the contrary he announces in a Washington interview that the Republicans will carry the House of Representatives next fall. He thinks there is so much partisanship displayed by the Democrats that no one can complain if the Republicans close up their ranks for victory.

Only he wishes it understood that the issue is not partisan in the old sense. On the contrary, it is only a question of which party is best fitted to conduct the war. He insists that in this campaign the party stands for three things: winning the war now, peace with victory and never by compromise, and thoroughly preparation for reconstruction after the war. Since the Republicans have been sup-

porting the Administration loyally there can only be before the people the question as to whether they cannot do better than the Democratic majority of the present House.

It is in the matter of reconstruction that the greatest creative legislation will be required, and surely the record of the Republican party in everything which pertains to economics is far better than that of the opposition. The Democratic night in past years has been against those very measures of preparedness and extension in finance and commerce which have made the country great and without which it could not now be doing its part in war. The party which fought the tariff, opposed shipping development and an extension of American industries is not the one best calculated to restore the Nation from its losses and pay the great war debt.

Mr. Hays has laid down a program which every loyal man can follow and still be a warm supporter of the Administration.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

THE SHIRTS OF DEMETRIUS (Continued.)

Under normal conditions Demetrius, undersized and swarthy, with stubby, weiner wurst fingers of a surprising suppleness, fries Hamburger sandwiches at a little hole-in-the-wall night lunch stand well down town, in New York. Demetrius is interesting. One night while demonstrating his expertness he volunteered that he was from Athens. And quite naturally I ventured that that was Socrates' old hangout.

"You spik a ver' bad Grik," he criticized solemnly. "Eet is Socrates. He is dead." And no suspicion of humor crossed his face. I stopped right there. I had intended joshing him about his flamboyantly colored silk shirt, but he was too solemn. It wasn't worth while starting anything.

Two weeks later I ran onto him at the bargain counter of one of the prominent haberdasheries. He was laying aside two silk shirts of resplendent, riotous hues. And he seemed strangely unabashed.

"You like?" he asked, and held them up proudly. Shamelessly I declared approval of his choice. One could not wantonly dampen the pride in those slot-like eyes. And his smile was worth the fib.

Solemnly he handed the salesman four dollars. "You put them away untel September the twenty-ate. I get heem then."

Demetrius is constantly springing a surprise. He is as full of them as a turtle is of meat. And here was another.

"Why September the twenty-eight, Demetrius?" I ventured.

His slow smile blossomed into a radiance. "Ah but that ees the Leeberty Loan day," he parried confidently. "I have two Leeberty Bonds already." He hesitated a moment then added: "And two seelk shirts. For everee bond I buy a shirt. Two more I got then. Ees eet not well?"

My hat came off to Demetrius. And every time I see a man with a silk shirt I think of this stubby, fingered frier of Hamburgers and wonder.

CASTOR OIL AND TARIFF

The War Department is out with an extended statement telling how it has revived the castor bean industry, which formerly "flourished in Missouri, Illinois, Oklahoma and Kansas," but which "succumbed to the cheaper importations from India." Because the American castor bean industry succumbed to the cheaper importations from India, this country found itself in a serious predicament when it needed castor oil for the lubrication of airplane motors.

In this connection, it may be well to note that in 1913, when they came into control of the administration, the Democrats cut the import on castor beans from 25 cents a bushel to 15 cents, and the duty on castor oil from 35 cents a gallon to 12 cents a gallon. The Democrats evidently wanted the American bean industry to succumb to the cheaper importations from India. In fact, they wanted most American industries to succumb to cheap importations from Asia and Europe, and lots of the industries were in the process of succumbing when the war broke out in Europe and cut off the importations from the leading nations that were supplying our markets.

"Let the American industry succumb to the cheaper importations from foreign lands," is the practical statement of the Democratic policy. That is not the blunt way they express it, but that is what it amounts to. They say that "America loses nothing if it buys abroad cheaper than it can produce at home." They say that "all economic barriers must be removed," which means succumbing to the cheaper importations from India, or elsewhere. They say that

Americans must compete with foreigners "on even terms," which means that the farmers in Missouri, Kansas, Illinois and Oklahoma, who formerly made castor bean raising a "flourishing industry" must succumb to the cheaper importations from India. And this one might go on almost indefinitely, quoting the leaders of Democracy and showing that in their true purpose and effect, short of all sophistry and subterfuge, they mean nothing more nor less than that American industry must succumb to cheaper importations from any nation that is willing to maintain lower standards of wages and living.

The War Department should be given a vote of thanks by the Republican organization for this presentation of the history the castor bean industry. Secretary Baker may not get his facts straight in regard to the number of airplanes in France, but he knows why there was an inadequate supply of castor oil for the lubrication of airplanes in America. The American industry, "which once flourished," had "succumbed to the cheaper importations from India." We shall not forget the fact on election day, when we shall be called upon to choose between two candidates for the Senate or the House of Representatives, both loyal Americans and both supporting a win-the-war policy, but one in favor of building up American industries and the other in favor of letting them succumb to the cheaper importations from anywhere and everywhere.

STILL A LONG ROAD

Our American fighters have made a splendid beginning, many of them covering themselves with glory. The Allied armies in general are toned up with fresh inspiration and they have struck harder than in many months. With damaged morale the enemy has retreated, after suffering heavy losses as well as deep humiliation. But the registering of sixteen more millions of Americans for military service will be no mistake, for, after all, the second long battle of the Marne is only the beginning of an end that may still be far off. Perhaps the second Marne has really shown little more than that, with Russia out and America in, the Allies are again only about where they were in the matter of strength relatively to Germany before the collapse of the opposition to the Germans in the east. The balance has been restored, with the chances of victory overwhelmingly in favor of the Allies because of the ever increasing supply of American man power.

The enemy's offensive spirit is being broken, but there is no indication that he has yet lost faith in his powers of defense, which also must be wrested from him before the end is achieved. In the view of General Sidebottom, one of the foremost military critics of Europe, the general situation now bears a close resemblance to the situation in 1914, except that Italy has taken the place of Russia and America has succeeded England as the reserve of man power. "It is not like the enemy to fall back to the defensive on all fronts," according to this authority, and a sudden crushing blow at a point not expecting it is still a possibility. The war is not over. All the prospects now seem to favor the increasing forces of the Allies combined under one great commander, but in all probability the forward road is still long.

THE COLOR OF OUR KING

The Kaiser once told his American dentist that the United States would have to have a king in order to become really great. Curiously enough the imperial charterbook refrained from adding that he hoped to see the day when he could take a hand in the selection of the king or Teutonic viceroy so badly needed by this republic. It now appears that the Kaiser's knowledge of America and its needs is not as fully shared by his subjects as would naturally be expected by any one acquainted with Germany's boast of surpassing enlightenment and its claim that but one of its two thousand is uneducated. For there are Germans who believe that we already have a king, although they are uncertain as to his color. A German captive in the hands of the Americans has received a letter from his anxious wife which reads in part as follows:

"We hope you will soon return. You are certainly to be sympathized with. We are always praying with our deepest feeling that you may not be eaten up by Indians or hanged by cowboys with lasso ropes. If they should wish to scalp you, you should first make appeal to the King of America. Is he also an Indian?" This educated but not quite accurately informed German frau ought to be notified that our king is not only colored but striped; that he is of three colors, in fact, red, white and

blue, that his name is Uncle Sam, that he represents the sovereignty of more than one hundred million individuals and that we are all perfectly satisfied with a monarch who is only a figure of speech. Neither she nor her Kaiser could understand.

A DELAYED RECOGNITION

It has been nine years since the unveiling in the city of Washington of the statues to the two Polish patriots Kosciuszko and Pulaski, who gave such noteworthy assistance to the Colonists in the War for Independence. The proceedings on those occasions have never been printed although the manuscripts have always been available in the files of Congress. Many requests have come from men of Polish blood for the documents, but it has been impossible to furnish them. Representative William J. Cary of Wisconsin believes that the patriotic services now being rendered by thousands of Poles in this country and Europe might well be recognized by putting in print the record of the ceremonies attending the dedication of the memorials to their distinguished countrymen. Mr. Cary has prepared and introduced in the House a resolution directing the Joint Committee on Printing to have the documents published and bound at once. 2,000 copies of which shall be for distribution to the Polish-American societies of the United States.

THE BAND OF MOTHERS

"There is no more splendid figure in American life today than a mother who has sent forth her son to the battlefield to fight for human rights," says the Evening Herald of Fall River, Mass.

"And so we admire and look up to the War Mothers of America today and do them homage. It is they who have given the army that has taken the field to fight for home and country. Nor should they be permitted to merge with the general stream sweeping down thru the ages unnoticed and forgotten after the fight has been won and peace has been declared.

"The organization of War Mothers of America," continues the Herald, "means much to the country and to the cause for which we are fighting. Such an organization, we believe, would mean much to the mothers themselves who have sent their sons

to war. Surely there could be no band of nobler women, none more deserving of honor, love and encouragement."

"FOLLOW OLD GLORY"

The following war song was written by E. T. Ellenberger, for 17 years a resident of Charleroi, but now living at Paxton, Illinois. The song was submitted to the Chicago papers in a contest for the best original war song and was most favorably mentioned. The composition has the proper war spirit, and has a swing that exemplifies the feelings of the boys who are now on the battlefield, and who are adding glory to the American army. The song is as follows:—

"FOLLOW OLD GLORY"

Words by Thornton Ellenberger
Paxton, Illinois.
Tune, "Marching Thru Georgia."
All rights reserved.

Bring the army bugle, boys, and also
Bring your gun;
Bring along the Spirit of Eighteen
sixty one;
We're going across the Water to gath-
er in the "Hun,"
While we follow "Old Glory."

CHORUS

Hurrah, hurrah! March on to victory;
Hurrah, hurrah! For world De-
mocracy.
So We'll sing the chorus from "U. S."
to Germany
While we follow "Old Glory."

We are coming from the city, we are
coming from the farm,
We sure will show the Kaiser he is
just a "False Alarm"

And we'll all remember Antwerp
where the Belgians checked the
storm,
While we follow old Glory.

There's a dandy bunch of Yankees on
the battle fields of France
To help the French and British—
teach the Teutons how to dance—
In the tunes of "Hail Britannia" and
the "Marseilles" of France
While we follow old Glory.

We can down them in their "U" Boats
—We can down them in the air,

We can overtop the trenches and
drive them from their lair;
We are not at all afraid boys, to meet
them anywhere,
While we follow old Glory.

Then rally round the Standard, boys,
Old Glory to the fore
Wave high our Starry Banner as
she's always waved before;
For we'll never strike our Colors, boys
at sea or on the shore
While we follow old G.ory.

CHORUS

Hurrah, hurrah, March on to victory;
Hurrah, hurrah, for world De-
mocracy;
So we'll sing the chorus from "U. S."
to Germany,
While we follow Old Glory.

VIRGINIA HOUSEKEEPER

Tells of Remedy for Chronic Coughs
Crockett, Va.—"I had a chronic
cough, was run-down, overworked and
hardly able to keep about and do my
housework, when my druggist asked
me to try Vinol. I quickly improved
by its use, my cough has disappeared
and it has built me up in every way,"
Mrs. H. Honnshell.

The reason we guarantee Vinol
because it is a constitutional remedy
containing beef and cod liver pep-
tones. It builds up the entire system
and removes the cause of coughs and
colds.
Piper's Drug Store and druggists
everywhere.

Miss Hazel Castor of Charleroi
and Miss Etta Kepler of Pittsburgh
have left for the East where they will
attend the Fall Millinery Openings.

Stop! Look! Listen!

Lots at Lock Four. Cash or pay-
ments. Five rooms and bath, McKear
avenue. Eight room house Lookout
avenue. Five rooms, Crest ave-
nue. One lot McKear avenue and
other good bargains. See

A. L. DUBINSKY

—We can down them in the air, 412 Fallowfield avenue, Charleroi.

NOTICE

New Tariffs to become effective Monday, Sept. 16, 1918

Making Increases in Rates
have been Filed and Posted
in the offices and stations of
this Company and will be
produced for examination up-
on application.

Mercantile Bridge Co.

SILK DRESS SPECIAL

Don't fail to see these beautiful silk dresses we have placed on special sale. Dresses that formerly sold at \$15 to \$25 now go on sale at \$10.75. This is a sale that you can't afford to miss. The high cost and scarcity of wool materials has made the silk dresses at this price the most economical outfit you could buy

Special Sale
Price

\$10.75

See Them In Our Window

New Fall Wearables Now on Display

New Fall Waists Georgette, Crepe de Chine, Voile and Organ-die. Crepe de Chine Waists \$3.95 to \$5.00. Voiles and Organdies Waists \$2.50 to \$5.00. Georgettes \$3.95 to \$12.50, in Biege, Flesh, White and Delft Blue.

NEW SKIRTS with new wide belts and fancy pockets. Colors black, navy and brown, priced \$8.75 to \$16.50.

SERGE AND JERSEY DRESSES in brown, Burgundy and navy, tan and Pekin Blue. Prices \$20.00 to \$32.50.

J. W. BERRYMAN & SON

CHARLEROI'S BUSY STORE

CIVIL WAR FOUGHT BY YOUNG MEN

From entirely authentic statistics it is apparent the Civil war was fought practically by the boys of that time. The following figures, obtained from printed matter sent the local draft board by the government, indicate most of the fighting in that great struggle for the maintenance of the Union was by men under 21 years.

Table showing relative ages of men in service in the Union army during the Civil war is as follows:

10 years of age	23
11 years of age	33
12 years of age	225
13 years of age	300
14 years of age	1,523
15 years of age	104,987
16 years of age	231,051
17 years of age	844,891
18 years of age	1,151,438
19 to 21 years of age	2,150,798
22 to 24 years of age	618,511
25 years of age and over	46,626

All of the European countries involved in the present world war have draft ages both higher and lower than this country, which would seem to indicate that the draft age will be lowered here before the conflict is over. Likely 18 years will be adopted.

TRY A CLASSIFIED WANT AD

J. J. DOTTEN

VIOLINIST

Teacher of Violin

63 Shady Ave. Charleroi

Will take a limited number of pupils. Beginners or advanced

CALIFORNIA HELD PATRIOTIC MEETING

One of the largest patriotic demonstrations ever held in the Monongahela valley took place at California evening last, in honor of the 300 or more men from that community who are now in the military and naval services of the United States. It is estimated that fully 4,000 persons were in the parade, together with a number of bands. At the conclusion of the parade addresses were made by Rufus Mariner and Richard G. Miller, of Washington, and Rev. Mr. Bixel, pastor of the Christian church of California. Two foreign speakers were also present, who delivered patriotic addresses. A feature of the occasion was the raising of the flag to the peak of the 90-foot flag pole.

NEW SYSTEM FOR CASUALTY LIST

A new system of notifying the press of the country of the casualties in the American army in France will be inaugurated this week, which is expected to give the list in a more satisfactory manner and with less confusion to business.

Hereafter lists will be prepared by the Post office Department, and delivered to the newspapers of the country in printed form, with date of publication printed on each list. These lists will be printed simultaneously through out the country, and will be complete in all details. This new system will relieve the telegraph lines of a great deal of work which they were formerly compelled to take care of. The adjutant general's office will as usual inform relatives of any casualties which may directly concern them, as is the custom at present.

TRY A CLASSIFIED WANT AD

TELLS OF WONDERFUL VALOR

Continued from page 1.
gahela, rallied to their support; how the regiment as a whole stood in gallant fire, breasted the terrific waves of mustard gas, faced mountains of projectiles and locust swarms of Huns and held off until the rush of Allied reserves threw back the Crown Prince's cohorts and went forward to a victory that has daily grown in importance and moment.

In his talks to the people of Greensburg and other towns on Sunday Dr. LaViolette had a message for the people of America. He knows we will win the war—it will take all our resources and power, but we have met the Hun and beaten him to the punch. He said:

"The casualties have been remarkably light. When the German attack began, our forces did not know the Germans were trying a master piece of strategy. Less than a brigade—think of it—at a crucial point—stopped an entire Division and held it for three days. Had the Germans gone through the results would have been disastrous. We did not know it then, but results proved the movement not a district attack as was first thought, but an army movement. And we lost but few men. Had we lost an entire regiment on the bend the result would have been worth it. Two companies were practically wiped out. They were terribly beaten—but they held and when the French reserves came they turned the resistance into a wonderful victory. The German prisoners could not believe, when told that so few men had turned back their famous veterans."

Dr. LaViolette further said: The Pennsylvania boys are wonderful. I would glory in being a Pennsylvanian just to be included within a state that sends such boys as the One Hundred and Tenth, One Hundred and Ninth, One Hundred and Eleventh and One Hundred and Twelfth.

Mrs. Henry Farnier and Mrs. Sadie Middleton visited over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. Geho of Pittsburgh.

FOR SALE

Block of 5 lots McKean avenue, \$11,000.
Modern brick dwelling McKean, \$11,000.
Six room dwelling McKean avenue or Fifth street, \$4,200.
Lot on Crest avenue near Seventh, lot 50x250, \$2,500.
Lot corner Eleventh and Oakland, \$350.

I. R. BLYTHE and SON
Light Bldg. Charleroi, Pa.

BENEFIT GAME WAS PLAYED ON SUNDAY

A benefit ball game was played at Quin Park, New Eagle, on Sunday, the proceeds of which were turned over to the Ladies' Red Cross Welfare relief committee of New Eagle. The contending teams were the Monongahela and the Pittsburgh Steel, and the game was witnessed by hundreds of people. The grand stand, the bleachers and the outfield were crowded with spectators, all of whom are reported to have conducted themselves in a very quiet manner. The New Eagle band furnished music for the occasion. The score of the game was 7 to 6 in favor of the Pittsburgh Steel. Braithwood pitched for Pittsburgh Steel and Kramer for Monongahela. The proceeds, amounting to over \$200, will be turned over to the ladies of New Eagle, who will use it exclusively in war work.

WANTED TO THROW SWITCH; ARRESTED

An unknown foreigner was arrested at Denbo, above Brownsville, Friday evening, as he was attempting to throw a railroad switch just before the arrival of the evening passenger train. The man made two attempts to change the switch, but was prevented both times, not before violence was used however, by those who arrested the man. He was brought to the Brownsville police station and locked up, pending a further investigation of the case.

MORE COAL EVERY WEEK IS NECESSARY

Bituminous coal production for the week ending August 19, was greater than that of the corresponding week last year by about 2,000,000 tons, but was less in recent previous weeks, according to reports issued on Saturday to the fuel administration by the Geological Survey. The week's production amounted to 12,274,000 net tons. An output of 14,500,000 net tons a week during the remainder of the summer will be necessary to make up the deficit for the coal year to date, the fuel administration states.

AN APPEAL BLOCKS COAL STOCK SALE

An appeal was filed and a supersedeas allowed the trustees in bankruptcy of J. V. Thompson, former Uniontown banker, in the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals at Philadelphia, on Thursday, that prevents John Skelton Williams, comptroller of the currency, from selling 10,000 shares of coal stock pledged with the comptroller to secure Mr. Thompson's indebtedness to the First National Bank of Uniontown. It appears that the bank, which was closed by the comptroller, has paid all its depositors in full and it is contended that there is no necessity of selling this stock.

Administrator's Notice

In Re Estate of Antonio Fiori, late of the Borough of Charleroi, Washington County, Pennsylvania.

Letters of administration D. B. N. C. T. A. upon the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned notice is hereby given to all those indebted thereto to make immediate payment and to those having claims against said estate to present them for settlement.

Charleroi Savings Trust Co.,
Administrator.
Charleroi, Pa.
Guy Moffitt, Attorney.
J-22-29-A-5-12-19-20

LOAFERS ROUNDED UP IN BROWNVILLE

Brownsville police began a raid on all loafers in that town on Saturday last, between the hours of 2 and 3 p. m. While not a great many of these gentry were observed in the up-river town, the police were instructed to make a round-up of all they could get hold of, with a view of putting them to work or enlisting them in the army. The movement against the labor slacker is nationwide, and the men who cannot show a clean card in this respect will be placed by the authorities in some essential calling, or placed in the army.

Miss Clara Pearson of Crest avenue spent the week end with friends at Brackenridge and Tarentum.

VEGETABLE AND FRUIT SUPPLIES

The United States Food Administration for Pennsylvania in co-operation with the State Bureau of Markets sends out the following forecast about supplies of fruits and vegetables for the present week:

A careful canvass of the state shows that tomatoes and sweet corn are moving to the markets in liberal quantities, throughout Pennsylvania and New Jersey. There is still time to conserve much of it for winter use. Because you have never canned any dried corn nor put up tomatoes for frying is no excuse for not doing it now. Attend the public demonstrations held in practically every city of the state and learn how to do it.

The choice of vegetables available for this week's menu is larger than last week. Egg plants and summer squash are being marketed in South eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey. Both can be fried and served instead of meat. The second planting of green peas, string beans, wax beans, beets and carrots are supplying the local markets in many counties but are not found in large quantities; lima beans are more plentiful.

The delicious Bartlett and Sichel pears equally good for canning and eating are now available. Together with apples and plums every housewife should put up at least a few jars.

White peaches are now in, but the later peaches are considered better for canning. Much of the fruit is smaller this year on account of the dry weather.

Remember that sugar is not necessary for canning; it merely improves the flavor and can be put in later when the new crop arrives and it is more plentiful.

DIFFICULT TO GET MEN FOR STEAMBOAT WORK

On account of the war and the high wages paid by steel and war munitions plants, young men who have followed the river have gradually deserted the boats, and steamboat owners now are looking with apprehension to the passing of the present bill which will call men up to and including 45 years. Several college boys who usually worked in stores and offices during their vacations, this year found employment on the steamers, but with the opening of the school year their places will be vacated with no prospects of being able to fill them.

WEATHER TOO COLD FOR CAMP MEETING

Yesterday, the first Sunday of the Bentleyville camp meeting, did not see an extra large crowd of people on the grounds. The services planned for the week are full of interest and with better weather conditions it is expected that the meetings will be better attended.

DOCK WORKER IS DROWNED AT MONONGAHELA

William Aldridge, aged 24, a dock worker, was drowned in the river at Monongahela Friday morning. He was at work on a barge at the time of the accident. His body was recovered shortly after he fell into the river, but all efforts to resuscitate him were unavailing.

MONESSEN MAN IS MISSING IN ACTION

Alois Eberhardt, of Monessen, received a telegram from the war department on Saturday saying that his son Fred Andrew Eberhardt, aged 26, was reported missing in action July 23. The young man enlisted in Pittsburgh, July 1917, and was a member of Company B, 11th regiment, infantry.

FOR SALE

4 rooms and bath Washington Avenue, \$2200.00.
6 rooms and bath Washington Avenue, \$4500.00.
6 rooms and bath, Fallowfield Avenue, \$4400.00.
10 room house Lincoln Avenue, \$2300.00.
5 room house Sixth street, \$1700.00.
4 room house Fifth street, \$2300.00.
1 lot Prospect avenue, \$650.00.
1 lot Lookout Avenue, \$950.00.
7 rooms and bath, Lock No. 4, Pa., \$6000.00.

I. P. HEPLER,
411 Fallowfield Avenue
CHARLEROI, PA.

MRS. LEWIS OF BROOKLYN

Tells How She Was Made
Well by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Brooklyn, N. Y.—"For one year I was miserable from a displacement, which caused a general run-down condition with headaches and pains in my side. My sister induced me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I found it helped me very much and such a splendid tonic that I am recommending it to any woman who has similar troubles."

Mrs. ELISIE G. LEWIS, 30 Vernon Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Such conditions as Mrs. Lewis suffered from may be caused by a fall or a general weakened run-down condition of the system, and the most successful remedy to restore strength to muscles and tissue and bring about a normal healthy condition—has proved to be this famous root and herb medicine, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.
If you have disturbing symptoms you do not understand write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. The result of their 40 years experience is at your service.

To Heal Bad Sores Sykes Comfort Powder

For 25 years physicians and nurses have never found anything equal to Sykes Comfort Powder.
One box proves its extraordinary healing power for any skin inflammation. See at the Virel and other drug stores. The Comfort Powder Co., Boston, Mass.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Pills in Red and Gold wrapper. They are sold with Blue Ribbon. Take one or other. List of your Druggist. Ask for CHICHESTER'S PILLS. They are sold everywhere. SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.

BELLANS

Absolutely Removes
Indigestion. Druggists
refund money if it fails. 25c

P. Floyd Chalfant, formerly of the Mail; now with the Beaver Times, was a caller in Charleroi on Saturday, coming up to attend the Chalfant reunion, which was held at Oakland Park.

Classified

FOR SALE—All household goods. One player piano. 219 McKean avenue. 59tf

FOR SALE—One mansion of ten rooms, 2 baths, and all conveniences, 2 acres of ground around the house, suitable to build 30 houses and in a fine location on paved streets. The price is right. I. P. Hepler, 411 Fallowfield Ave., Charleroi. 51tf

FOR SALE—One good team of horses, one set harness and one wagon. Inquire Cudahy Packing Company 409 McKean. 61tf

FOR SALE—At a bargain, one lot 60 by 90 with concrete foundation if sold this week. A. L. Dubinsky, 413 Fallowfield Ave. 64tf

FOR SALE—A Jersey cow. A good butter cow. A bull a year and a half old another five months old. Also a young sow soon ready for breeding. Inquire of J. L. Redlingshafer, Donora Road, Bell Telephone Monongahela 304 Ring 13. 63t3p

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping. Fallowfield avenue. Large and light rooms. Inquire 242 Mail office. 62tf

WANTED—Eight men between the age of 25 and 45 with some selling ability for work in Monongahela valley and be home any night. Good salary and commission for right party. Apply to M. Borst 400 Fifth st., Charleroi, Pa. 41tf

WANTED—Girl for housework, no washing or ironing. Apply at once. 1003 Crest Ave., Charleroi. 63t2p

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply at 521 McKean avenue. 64t3

WANTED—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 1312 1/2 with plenty of light and in good location. Send address to 246 Mail office. 64t2p

WANTED—To rent garage. Call 192 W. 64t2p

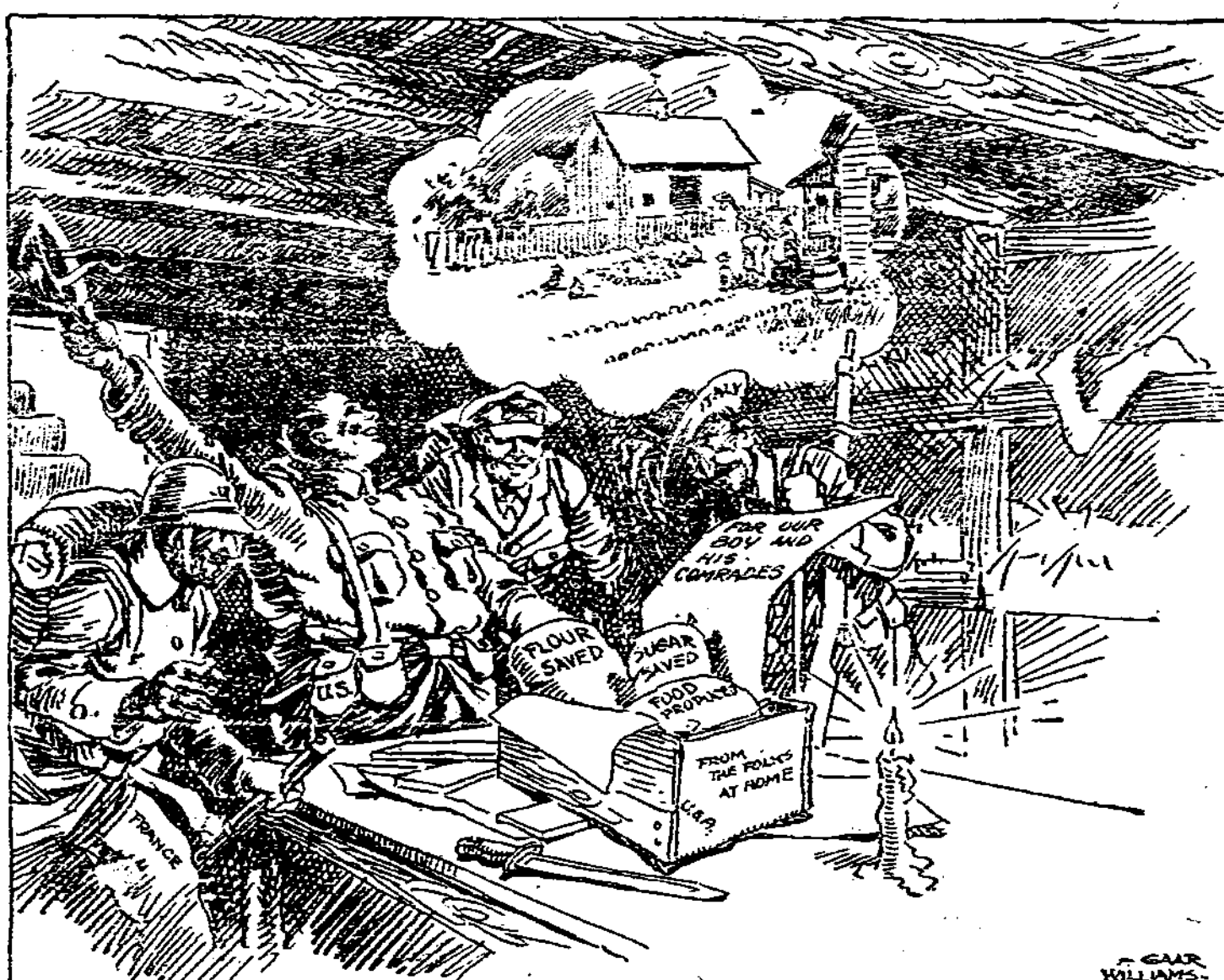
LOST—Package of little boys wearing apparel. Finder please return to 245 Main office. 63t2

Don't Be A Spender
SAVE

BANK of CHARLEROI

CHARLEROI, PA.

A BOX FROM HOME



Drawn by Gear Williams, Division of Pictorial Publicity.

Food savings of millions of Americans during our first year of war enabled this government to send enormous food shipments abroad for our fighting forces and the Allied nations. Our savings in cereals—out of a short crop—amounted to 154,900,000 bushels; all of which was shipped to Europe. We increased our meat and fat shipments 844,600,000 pounds. This was America's "box from home" to our army abroad and the civilians and military forces of the Allied nations.

MONESSEN BOY WAS KILLED IN FRANCE

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Allison, of Knox avenue, Monessen, received a telegram from the war department last Friday evening stating that their son Herbert William Allison, had been killed in France while in action on July 18. The young man was but 25 years of age, and left Monessen on the 23rd of February, 1918, with a detachment of draftees for Camp Lee. From there he went to Camp Hancock and went to France in April.

COLORS SELECTIVES FROM FOURTH DISTRICT

Ten colored men from the Fourth registration district, of which Joe T. S. Cowen, of Roscoe is secretary, will

leave this evening on the 7:04 train for Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Michigan, to enter the military services of the United States. One selective from this district will be sent to Camp Greene, S. C., next week, while 25 will be sent in the August quota, beginning on Monday, the 26th.

ALMOST 30,000 ARE LEFT IN CLASS 1

State draft headquarters, Friday night, announced that local boards had returned 29,940 men as remaining in Class 1 in the draft after calls for movements starting August 22 and 26 had been deducted. The figures returned by local boards are: 1917 class, white, 1,946; colored, 749; 1918 class, white 17,450; colored 1,795.

NEW PRINCIPAL FOR BELLE VERNON SCHOOLS

The school board of Belle Vernon has elected Prof. W. H. Martin, of Perryopolis, as principal for the coming year, and North Belle Vernon has chosen R. E. Knarr of Beallsville. Both men have been successful teachers for some years.

Grace: You can't cover blackheads, pimples, red spots on the face with powder, they're bound to be seen. Why worry and spoil your temper? Take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea—twill banish them thru the blood—the only sure way. 35c. Tea or Tablets. Hennings Drug Store

TRY A CLASSIFIED WANT AD

MILLERS DECIDE TO STOP BUYING WHEAT

Eight of the 14 millers of the county were in attendance at a meeting held at Washington on Friday, to discuss existing conditions in the milling business at present. The millers decided that under existing conditions they cannot purchase any more wheat until there is a change. The question was discussed pro and con and this decision was reached after the matter had been thoroughly discussed.

DAWSON FAIR TO BE HELD NEXT MONTH

The fourth annual exhibition of the Dawson fair will be held September 10-13, with a great array of special attractions in the way of live stock, poultry and displays. Horse racing will likewise be a feature of western Pennsylvania. Already the entry list for the various events is quite large.

Good Execution With One Shot.
With one shot a man named Gossip of Tylagum (N. S. Wales), Australia, killed three dingoes, the other day. On investigating a disturbance among his dairy cattle, the man noticed several dingoes attacking one of the herd. It was bright moonlight, and Gossip, firing at the nearest dingo with a rifle, was surprised to find later that he had killed three with one bullet. The bullet struck the first dingo in the neck, and passing through broke the second's back, and entered the third dingo between the ribs, breaking its foreleg. The pack had previously killed a valuable cattle dog.

Rogation Days.
Though Rogationtide is not specially observed now in England in the manner it used to be, when processions went up and down the streets, in some parts the old ceremonies survive. Here and there in Suffolk, for instance, one finds on Rogation days the clergy, choir, and congregation going in procession through the fields, singing psalms, and chanting in certain places for prayer and intercession for the crops. The meaning of Rogation days is days of intercession for protection from calamity, and for a good and bountiful harvest.

The Right Kind.
"Did the rich American get any ghosts in the old castle he leased?" "I understand he found quite a stock of good old family spirits in the cellar."

Its Class.
She—"I heard a noise very late when you came in." He (facetiously)—"Was it the night falling?" She (sternly)—"No; it was the day breaking."



To Clean White Shoes Quickly and Easily

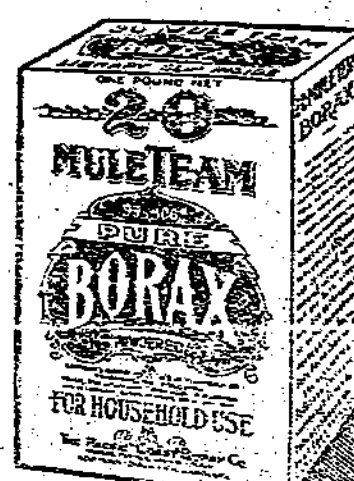
To renew white shoes, belts and all other similar articles nothing is so simple and satisfactory as

20 MULE TEAM BORAX

Add two teaspoonfuls of the Borax to enough boiling water to make a paste. Apply with a stiff brush, scrubbing thoroughly before using the whitening. The Borax will remove all dirt and stains and bring back the look of newness.

AT ALL DEALERS

Send for "Magic Crystal" booklet. It describes 100 household uses for 20 MULE TEAM BORAX. PACIFIC COAST BORAX CO. New York Chicago



AMERICAN TROOPS DISLIKE THE NAME "SAMMY"

In his mid-week conference with representatives of the press at Washington, on Wednesday, Gen. Peyton C. March, chief of staff, referred to the frequent praise given to the American troops by the British and French commanders. He urged that the people refrain from calling the Americans "Sammys." They resent the nickname, Gen. March said. The British have already taken notice of the

American dislike for the name "Sammy" and are speaking of Gen. Pershing's men as "Yanks."

Misses Clara Perry and Margaret Truxal of Belle Vernon spent Sunday with Miss Mattie Kelley of McKean avenue.

If less sugar is put on the table, or if it is left off entirely for some meals, people may get the habit of going with less sweet and will be healthier as well as more patriotic.

CHIROPRACTIC

Consists Entirely Of Relieving Pressure On Nerves By Spinal Adjustments Allowing Nature To Restore Perfect Health

WHAT YOU WANT TO KNOW

Question No. 1---Why do some doctors oppose chiropractic?

The opposition of any certain M. D. may be based upon any thing from a personal dislike toward the chiropractor to a conscientious belief that the whole system of Chiropractic is wrong. Doctors do not cease to be human when they receive their degrees, and it is but human to condemn that which you do not understand, or at least to be prejudiced against a theory diametrically opposite to one that has long been held.

Chiropractic is based upon the failure of medicine. Did medicine succeed in making people well the search for new and better health methods would cease, and chiropractic would never have been discovered.

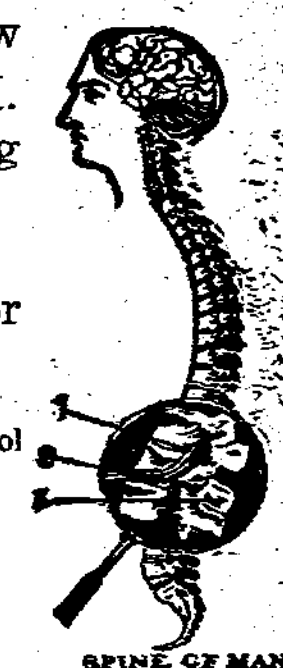
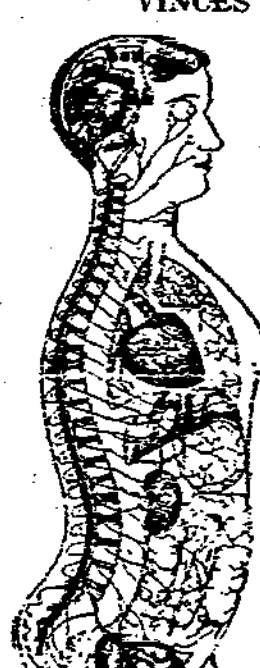
In this territory the attitude of physicians on the whole, is tolerant, and in some particular instances quite cordial. There is ample proof however, that the A. M. A. (American Medical Association), opposes all methods but their own, and from a purely selfish motive. The history of therapeutic legislation is but the story of the attempt of the Medical Trust to kill every new branch of therapeutics from Homeopathy to Optometry. But there are always a few in every profession with alert, open minds who refuse to remain bound by tradition. The enrollment, of M. D's at the Palmer and other schools of Chiropractic proves how rapidly the merits of the science are becoming known and being adopted by them.

This whole paper might be filled with evidence substantiating these assertions, but as space is limited, two or three quotations will suffice to show what M. D's who have investigated think of Chiropractic.

"In my practice of chiropractic I walk into the sick room with absolute confidence that I have in adjustments complete control over disease."—John A. Fisher, M. D. Phila.

"I believe that in time chiropractic will be taught in all medical Colleges."—E. W. Fiege, M. D., Huron. S. D.

"I am convinced of the superior methods of Chiropractic form of health practice."—William Vore, M. D., City Point, Va.



Wm. G. Weddell D. C.
DOCTOR OF CHIROPRACTIC
210-212 M. BLDG. 5th St.
Over 5 and 10c Store

Next Monday, Question No. 2
"Why do Chiropractors not
Diagnosis?"

Office Hours Daily 10 to 12, 2 to 5 7 to 8
Thursdays 10 to 12 only
OFFICE CONSULTATION FREE